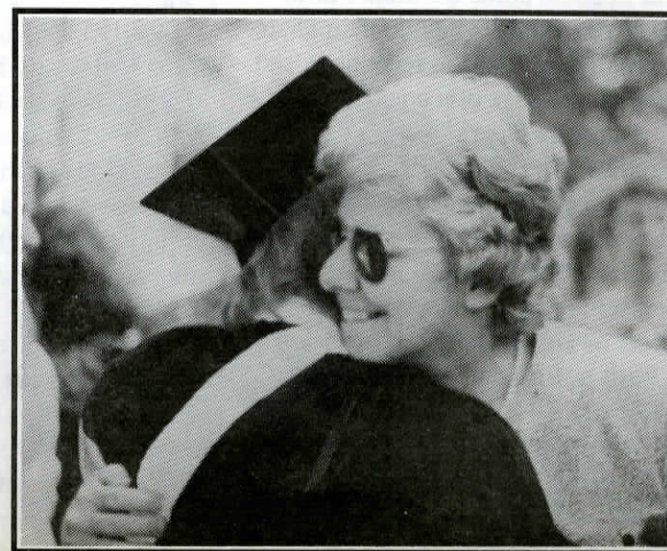
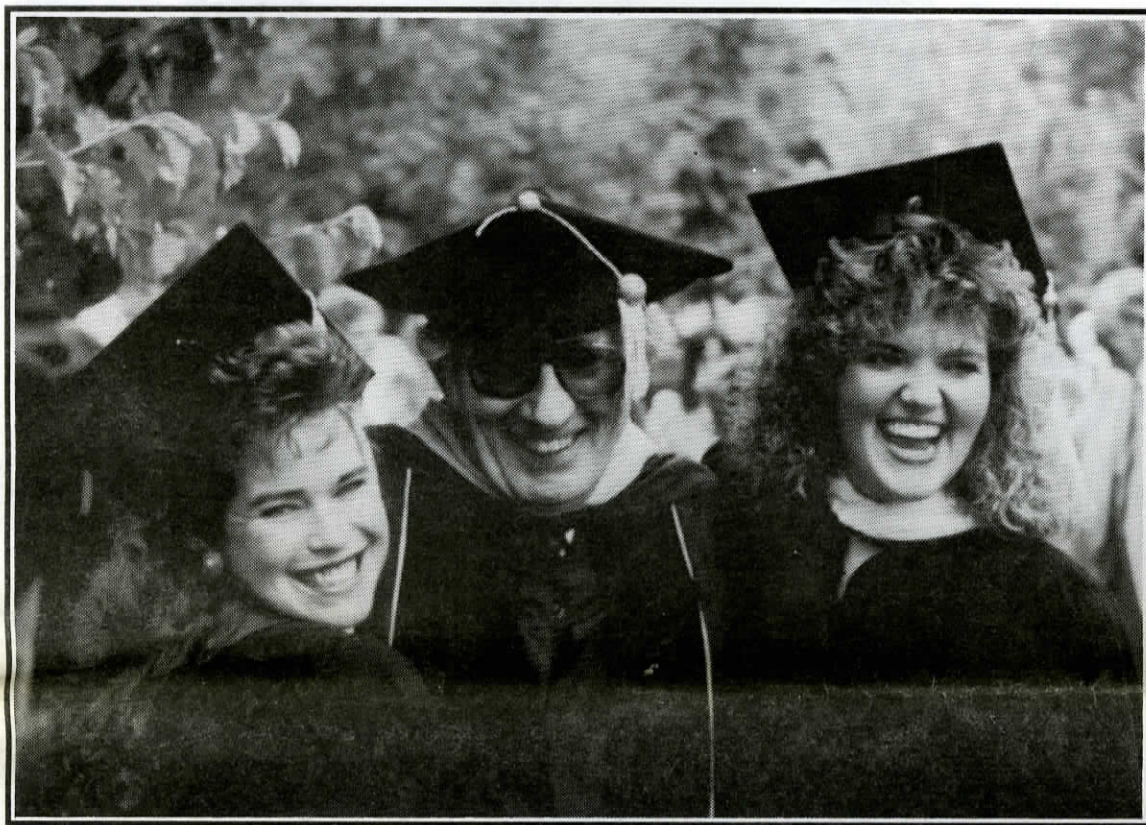


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has been a busy

Spring- Summer on the hill! It began with Graduation on May 11, two sessions of summer school, and then conference time. The campus is now being prepared for the 1991-92 Fall term.

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# Presidential Perspectives

by Dr. Kenneth Hanna

## THEY ALSO SERVE . . .

John Milton's famous line "They also serve who only stand and wait" could well have been written about college presidents' wives. They are constantly serving. Waiting is also a way of life. Waiting for the president to come home for dinner or to finish a meeting. They do their share of standing as well--at receptions and often on the edge of a conversation.

Recently Bryan College helped friends of Mrs. Judson Rudd celebrate a very special occasion, her 90th birthday. All three presidents' wives were on hand. Together they represent 60 years of service on behalf of Bryan College.

## A Path not Paved.

It was 1931 when Dr. and Mrs. Judson Rudd first arrived in Dayton.

After teaching at the University of Alabama, Dr. Rudd had spent the previous year helping his family run their Colorado ranch. The twin problems of the Great Depression and drought prompted the Rudds to return to teaching. Enter one-year-old Bryan College.

The Rudds arrived in Dayton after a five-day automobile trip. The road from Chattanooga to Dayton was not paved. Neither was the road that lay ahead for them at Bryan College.

By 1933 William Jennings Bryan University had lost its second president because of failing health. Dr. Rudd shouldered the responsibilities of leadership. Together the Rudds shepherded the college through the drought and the depression and then the difficult years of World War II.

## "Through the Fire."

I visited with Mr. Roy McDonald, publisher of the *Chattanooga News-Free Press*, just a few days before his death at age 88. He spoke with deep affection about his years of association with Dr. and Mrs. Rudd. In his opinion, the college would never have come into being or survived without their dedication.

Mr. Roy, as he was known by almost everyone, gave the Rudds his highest commendation: "They have been through the fire." That expression certainly fits the more than two decades of leadership. Mrs. Rudd shared her husband's quality of persistence. She also managed to combine that with a sprightly sense of humor. Generous amounts of both were needed through those years.

Mrs. Rudd has continued to live at home on campus since they retired in 1955. She enjoys visits from her friends but doesn't get out for college activities as often as she would wish.

## Beyond Survival to Strength.

In 1956 Dr. and Mrs. Ted Mercer arrived at Bryan College. They were young and enthusiastic but also experienced. Both came from a background of college teaching to accept the responsibilities of leadership at Bryan. It was the beginning of 30 productive years of service.

As a student at Bryan College during both the last year of Dr. Rudd's presidency and the beginning of Dr. Mercer's leadership, I see the hand of God in the gifting and work



Celebrating the "First Ladies" of Bryan College (left to right): Mrs. Rudd, Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. Hanna

of both men.

Under Dr. and Mrs. Mercer, Bryan College developed both in size and strength. The education boom that followed the second world war impacted Bryan also. New academic programs and buildings seemed to blossom on campus. Those involved know how much effort and leadership was required to bring that success. Bryan achieved regional accreditation and today enjoys a reputation for academic excellence.

They say a friend is "someone who remembers your birthday but forgets how old you are." However, some milestones we pass in life are so significant they bear celebration and recognition. That was the case in May as friends of Mrs. Mercer gathered to help her celebrate her 75th birthday. Mrs. Mercer also continues to live on campus and play an active role in college life. Her trademark, Southern hospitality, is still evident.

## The Tradition Continues.

Being married to the current president's wife, I must be guarded in my comments. (I would not think of revealing her age, especially since she is the same age as the president.)

When Mary and I were interviewed by the search committee in February 1986, they presented both of us with a job description. The list

of activities and responsibilities of the president's wife was formidable. No salary was involved, but there was no shortage of opportunity for service.

Bryan Women's Auxiliary has been one major avenue through which the president's wife has served. Together with other faculty, staff and area ladies, they are giving their time generously. Whenever something has needed doing, BWA has been there to do it.

The apostle Paul is sometimes criticized for his teaching on the role of women in the kingdom of God. I suspect most who feel that way have failed to read his letters carefully. He refers often and appreciatively to women as coworkers. Romans 16 is an excellent example. As his mind goes through a roll call of those who have helped in the cause of Christ, he urges: "Greet Mary, who worked very hard for you" (v. 6). "Greet Tryphena and Tryphosa, those women who work hard in the Lord. Greet my dear friend Persis, another woman who has worked very hard in the Lord" (v. 12).

On this special occasion when we celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Rudd and Mrs. Mercer, it seems most appropriate to salute "the First Ladies" of Bryan College. They also serve . . .

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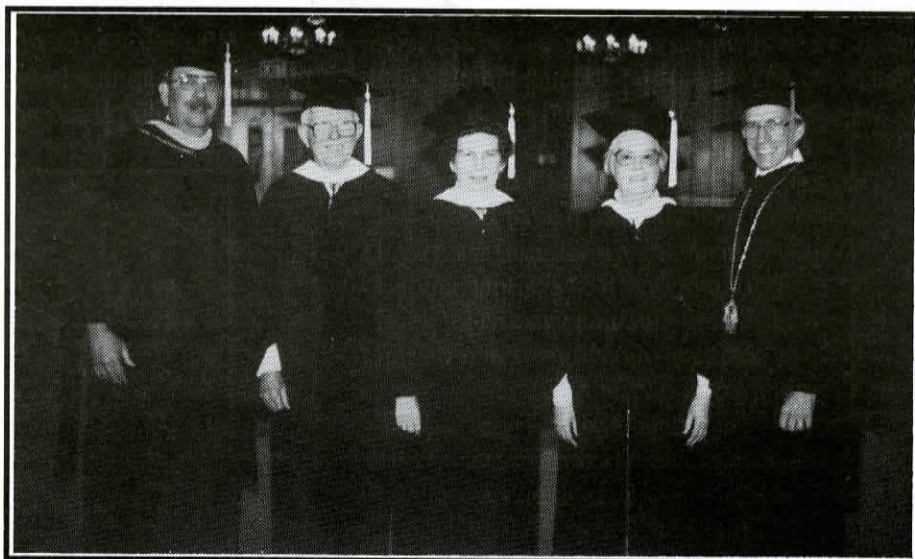
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(Above) Paul Moniz

## Commencement 1991



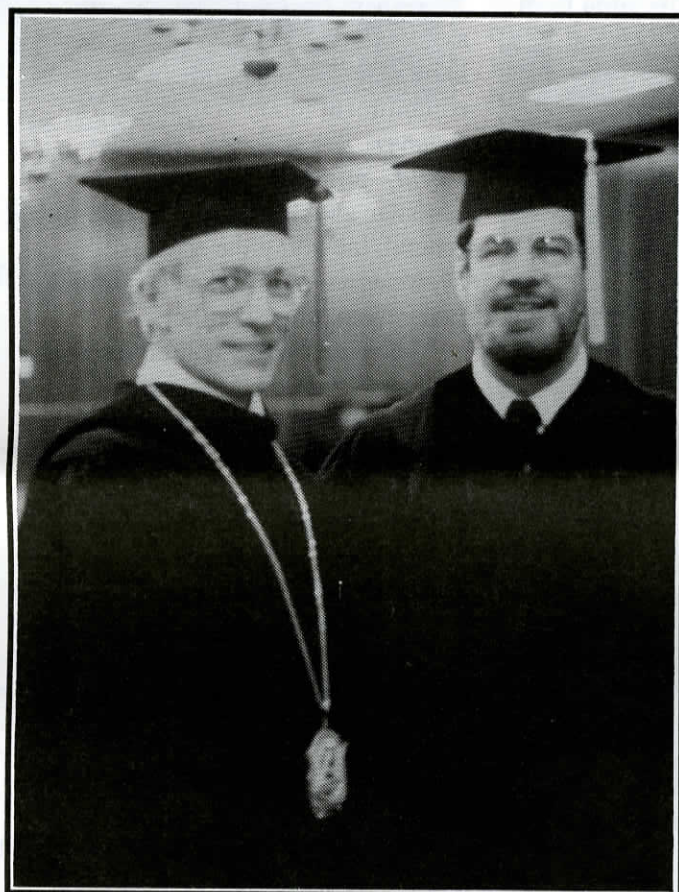
(Left) Tiffany Fullerton lends a hand just before marching into Rudd Auditorium with the Class of '91.

(Left) Fifty-year graduates were honored (left to right): Alumni Director Paul Ardelean, Daniel K. Hirschey, Louise Post, Christine Gordon, and President Dr. Kenneth Hanna

Bryan College conferred the LL.D. degree upon Mr. Larry D. Fehl (pictured right), United States Director of Sudan Interior Mission International, during its commencement exercises, May 11, 1991, in Rudd Auditorium.

Mr. Fehl received the B.A. degree from Bryan College in 1957 and the Th.M. degree from Dallas Theological Seminary in 1961. Accepted for missionary service by SIM in 1961, he and his wife, Shirley, also a Bryan graduate, served in Nigeria, Africa, until 1982. During those years in Nigeria Mr. Fehl served as a teacher and a principal in Igbaja Seminary and as an International Liaison Officer. He became the SIM-U.S.A. Director in 1983. In this position, Mr. Fehl supervises all of SIM's departments, including stewardship, recruiting, treasury and personnel. He provides leadership for eight regional directors and two large SIM retirement centers. Mr. Fehl also monitors the support systems that enable overseas missionaries to do the Lord's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fehl make their home in Charlotte, NC. They have three married daughters, all Bryan College alumni.



Dr. Kenneth Hanna and Dr. Larry Fehl

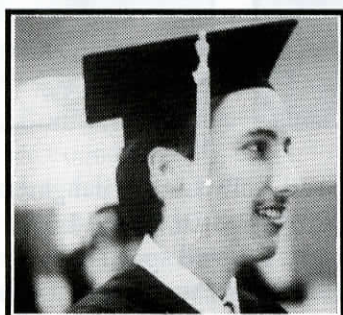


(Left) Heather Pretlove and Kari Riggs are best friends for life.

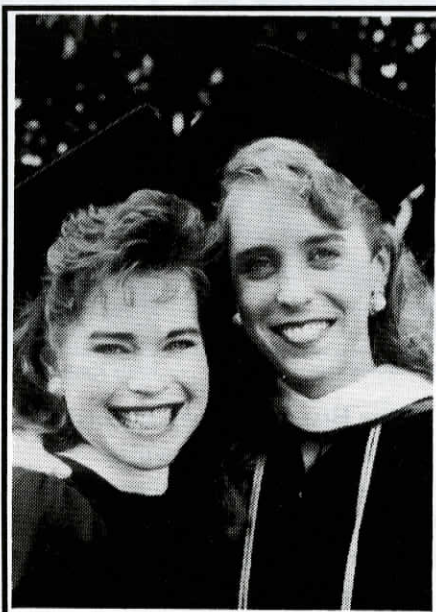
(Below) Paul Ardelean won't miss the opportunity to be photographed with new alumnus, Kim Wray!



Susan Fletcher can't hide the joy she is experiencing on graduation day.



(Above) Chris Lusardo



(Above) Jennifer Garmon Sanders (right) shares "the moment" with friend, Jacqueline Poland (left).

Mrs. Jennifer Garmon Sanders, wife of Jamie and daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Everett Garmon of Knoxville, Tennessee, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English during Commencement exercises, May 11, 1991.

Mrs. Sanders was nominated by the Class of 1991 and elected by the college faculty to be this year's commencement speaker.

Jennifer is a graduate of the Christian Academy of Knoxville. An English major with a writing emphasis, she is a Presidential Scholar in the Division of English, Communication Arts, and Modern Languages. She earned minors in business and Bible. Jennifer served as the sophomore class president, a member of Student Senate and Academic Council. During the summer of 1989, she taught conversational English in Otsu, Japan. A member of the editorial board of the student newspaper, the *Triangle*, for two years, Jennifer was editor-in-chief her senior year.

While at Bryan College, Jennifer played on the varsity volleyball team, was active in intramural sports, and ministered as a nursing home volunteer and a tutor.

A Dean's List student, Jennifer is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, and is a 1990 NCCAA Academic All-American. She attends Red Bank Presbyterian Church, Red Bank, TN.

Jennifer's parents, Everett and Onalee R. (Gerard) Garmon are 1963 and 1964 graduates of Bryan College.

Mrs. Sanders was the recipient of the following awards, and recognition was given to her during Honors Day and Commencement ceremonies:

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

P.A. Boyd Award

William Jennings Bryan Philological Award

Journalism Award

Newswriting-1st Prize, Feature-2nd prize, Editorial opinion-2nd prize

Triangle Service award as former staff writer, former assistant editor and editor-in-chief



## Bryan College Receives \$25,000 Grant

A grant of \$25,000 was received recently from the Henry P. and Susan C. Crowell Trust of Chicago, Illinois. Crowell Trust—established in 1927 by Mr. Henry Parsons Crowell, the founder of the Quaker Oats Company—awards grants to Christian organizations for the teaching, advancement, and active extension of evangelical Christianity. Bryan College has been the recipient of a number of generous grants from the Crowell Trust.

The purpose of the \$25,000 Crowell Trust grant is to fund the production and distribution of a creation science video series which will be distributed to educational and religious organizations and other interested individuals.

### INTEREST IN SCIENCE EDUCATION DECLINES

A National Science Foundation study conducted among twenty-four industrialized nations revealed that American first grade students were enthusiastic about science—as were children in the other nations studied. By grade three, 50% of the American students no longer wanted to study science. By ninth grade, they ranked twelfth out of the twenty-four nations in the level of scientific knowledge and interest. By twelfth grade, American students ranked twenty-third and only 15% elected to take science courses.

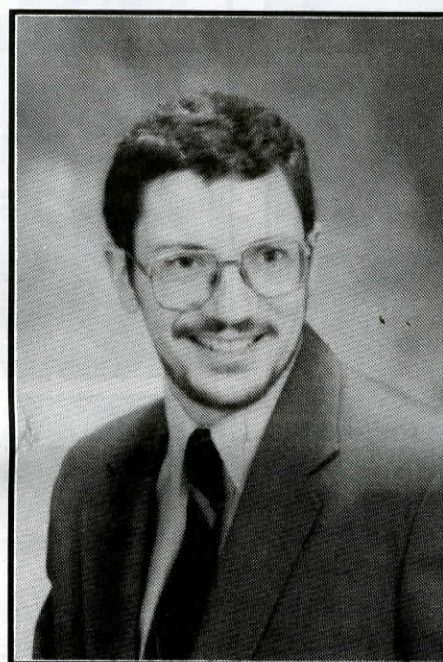
The United States, a nation that once set the pace in scientific knowledge and interest, has lost its position of world leadership in the field of science. Now we face an alarming shortage of qualified and well-informed teachers in the science fields.

### SCIENCE EDUCATION AND THE CHRISTIAN

The problem within Christian education is compounded. Evangelical Christians are often intimidated by the seeming authority of science and tend to avoid the study of science or the pursuit of science careers. Christians need to be challenged to think deeply and Biblically about science and the issue of origins. The creation versus evolution controversy has caused many people to either abandon the study of science or to abandon a literal understanding of the Bible. They unnecessarily conclude that one must choose between science and the

Scriptures—between thinking and believing. The question of origins is a watershed issue. If we believe that there is a God who created the world in which we live, then all truth—including that found in the field of science—owes its existence to God. If however life developed without God and through evolutionary processes, then truth becomes merely man's opinion. The real issue is accountability. To whom are we responsible—to God, or to only oneself?

Bryan College places a strong emphasis on science education from



Dr. Kurt Wise

a Biblical viewpoint. During its sixty-year history, the college has maintained a strong science education program while at the same time accepting the Bible and its declaration of God's creative power. Today, the Science and Mathematics Division is among Bryan's strongest academic areas. Its faculty members hold earned doctorates from prestigious research universities such as Indiana, Harvard, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Southern California. Along with strong academic backgrounds, there is the ability to bring science and Scripture into harmony.

### A CREATION SCIENCE VIDEO SERIES

A major objective of Bryan's Center for Origins Research and Education (CORE), is to make available science education information and creation science information that is scholarly and yet understandable to a broad range of people.

The \$25,000 grant from the Crowell Trust provides for a new CORE project—a creation science video series. The series will consist of ten 25-30 minute lecture programs dealing with the subject of science and the Bible. The videos will explore what science is and what science is not.

Program titles and subject material will be presented such as: *You Can Never Know For Sure*—science can demonstrate the incorrectness of some ideas but can never prove a theory to be true; *The Tragedy of Lost Foundations*—the assumptions of science cannot be known to be true outside of a commitment to the Scriptures; *The Believer, The Scientist, And The World*—principles on how the Christian should relate to people in general, including the scientist; *The Science*—how to use creation in evangelism; plus six others.

The video series will be scripted, produced (with the assistance of a professional television production studio), and presented by Dr. Kurt P. Wise, director of Bryan's Center for Origins Research and Education. Dr. Wise joined the Bryan faculty in 1989 after completing his Ph.D. in paleontology from Harvard University. At Harvard, he studied under Dr. Stephen J. Gould, one of

the world's foremost evolutionists. Dr. Wise is an evangelical Christian and a firmly-convinced creationist, yet he has maintained rapport with and the respect of his academic colleagues.

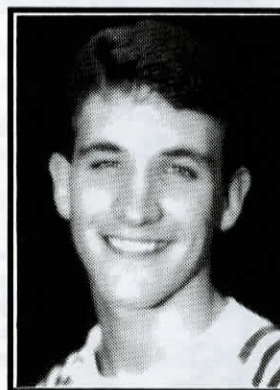
In his article "Reflections of an Evolutionist on the Bryan '89 National Conference", Frank Lovell wrote of Kurt Wise:

*"I suspect that if 'scientific' creationism ever does produce a compelling scientific case for special creation and/or against evolution, it will be Wise (or someone very much like him) who will do it. Gould would not graduate a man who has not mastered his subject, and Wise has clearly done it! He is dynamic, humorous, candid, and accurate. He is now on the faculty of Bryan College, and I envy those students who will take his classes."*

The new creation science video series is scheduled to be completed by May 1992. It will be duplicated, marketed, and distributed to public and private schools, science teachers, churches and Sunday schools, home schoolers, Christian colleges, overseas missionary schools, Christian school organizations, outreach organizations, and to other interested individuals and organizations.

Information about availability of the series can be obtained by contacting the Advancement Department at Bryan College.

## Three Students Chosen to Sing with the Junaluska Singers in North Carolina



Scott Cunningham



Kelly Luther



Tim Little

Three Bryan College students were selected from nationwide auditions to become members of the 16-voice Junaluska Singers. Senior voice major Tim Little, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Little of Starkville, MS, junior voice majors Scott Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham of Crossville,

TN, and Kelly Luther, daughter of Dr. David and Dr. Sigrid Luther of Dayton, TN, will spend their summer performing at the Methodist Conference Center in Lake Junaluska, NC. Under the direction of Glenn Draper of Chattanooga, TN, members of this group have appeared at the White House.





Spoede's contribution to the mission of Bryan College has been significant.

## Spoede Honored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for Leadership in Education

Dr. Robert W. Spoede, professor of history at Bryan College, was selected as winner of a 1990-91 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Excellence and Campus Leadership Award.

Sears-Roebuck Foundation representative Mr. Harold Lanter of Cleveland, TN, states, "We applaud Dr. Spoede and his contribution to higher education at Bryan College." He is one of nearly 700 faculty members being recognized nationally by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for resourcefulness and leadership as an independent college educator. Each award winner receives \$1,000, and the institution receives a grant ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 based on student enrollment. Winners are selected by independent committees on each campus.

The program is administered nationally by the Stamford, Connecticut-based Foundation for Independent Higher Education (F.I.H.E.) and locally (or regionally) by Jerry Roberts, president of the Tennessee Foundation for Independent Colleges.

"We salute Sears in recognizing one of society's most fundamental needs, excellence in teaching," said John P. Blessington, F.I.H.E. president. "The college educators who receive these grants have a commitment to learning that inspires and motivates students to excel.

They are one of our nation's most important and finest resources."

Dr. Spoede received his award for 18 years of outstanding teaching and contribution to higher education at Bryan College. Dr. Spoede's ability to challenge students is reflected in the number of graduates who have gone on to law school or further graduate training.

Provost Dr. William Brown stated, "We are pleased that Dr. Bob Spoede has received this prestigious award. His contribution to the mission of Bryan College has been significant in the lives of students, faculty, administrators, and alumni. He is well-deserving of this honor."

## Triangle Receives Second Place Award

The American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA), located in College Point, New York, awarded the Bryan College *Triangle* a second place award for the Fall 1990 semester. This is the first time the *Triangle* has received an award from the ASPA. No first place ratings were awarded this year to colleges at our enrollment level.

The editorial staff of the award-winning newspaper included editor in chief Jennifer Garmon, managing editor Keith Hufford, news editor Lisa Edse, sports editor Stewart Ritchie, and photo editor Michael Boring. Dann Brown, communication arts department head, advises the newspaper.

"The recognition that we receive

from press organizations is crucial feedback for our student journalists," Brown said. "It lets us know from an outsider how we are doing and, when the staff's work is validated by a professional, it is a source of pride for the entire college family."

The ASPA judges newspapers from universities and colleges across the country in six categories ranging from "Content coverage" to "creativity." In this congratulatory letter to the *Triangle*, the ASPA judge observed that the newspaper "shows a great deal of time, energy and talent by editors, staff members and adviser." ASPA judges evaluate student publications from colleges and universities of similar size and mission.



Ancient Elephant Cave Temple requires all who entered wear a surong. "And you thought I was a tent!" says Combs.

Paul '77 and Angie '79 Combs, along with son, David, have been involved in administration and teaching at the Parent's Cooperative School in Saudi Arabia for the past 3 years. At the encouragement of Jane Ardelean, who taught with Angie in the Rhea County schools, the Combses have experienced the joys not only of teaching in overseas schools but of traveling over much of the world. Because the school is run by an airline for dependents of the airline employees, they are able to travel almost anywhere free.

A typical outing for Paul, a tennis player and fan, would be an all night-

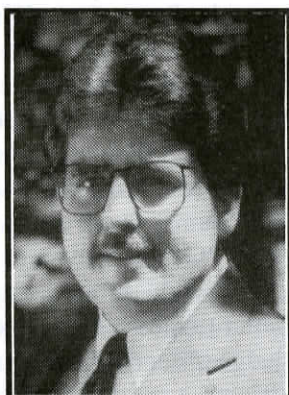
flight, sleeping on the plane, to New York for the US Open; a night game at Shea Stadium; an all-night flight back to Saudi, sleeping on the plane; and back to work again. The photo above pictures Paul when he visited an ancient "Elephant Cave Temple" wearing the required clothing over his shorts.

During the Desert Shield/Storm days, there was a lot of tension in Jeddah, where they live; but since it is on the other coast of Saudi Arabia, they were not threatened.



## Word of Mouth . . . Bryan's Key to Enrollment Growth

by Thomas A. Shaw, director of admissions



Of the 1991 Bryan College graduating class, 59 percent enrolled together as freshman.

In the past decade, college admissions work has changed dramatically. Fewer high school graduates have created more competition between colleges and universities. Most institutions have responded by increasing their efforts, both in staffing and operating budget. Colleges have become more aggressive in their efforts by implementing direct mail campaigns, and more personal by using telemarketing programs to help potential students become more familiar with their institutions. In addition, students receive literature, and in some cases, college promotional videos to help them in their selection process.

Bryan's admissions department uses all of the latest recruitment/marketing strategies, with good

success. However, the determining factor which helps most freshmen enroll is that they know somebody who graduated or is currently enrolled at Bryan. "Word of mouth" continues to be the key to Bryan's enrollment growth. A satisfied customer tells his friends! The marketing community refers to this as "networking." But, however you slice it, it comes up more students for Bryan College. Bryan alumni and current students have been our greatest asset. These same new students "fit" Bryan's academic, spiritual and social atmosphere. That factor is having an impact on student retention. Of the 1991 Bryan College graduating class, 59 percent enrolled together as freshmen in 1987. That compares very favorably with a 40 percent graduating rate over not four, but six years in public universities. Students who know what to expect on the front end have a much greater chance of completing their degree at Bryan.

Better retention also helps build enrollment. Bryan has experienced between 3-4 percent increases in enrollment the past three years. That isn't tremendous growth, but it is moving in the right direction. Now

that enrollment is taking an upward swing again, larger increases can be expected as momentum picks up. Our institutional goals for enrollment call for us to have at least 650 students by 1995. This type of increase is realistic if we continue to retain students at the current rate as well to have an increase in the freshman class of 5-7 percent in the upcoming four years.

**Put your mouth  
to work by  
encouraging high  
school students to  
consider Bryan.**

You can have a part in helping Bryan reach this goal! Call in or send us the names of sharp young people in your church who you feel should consider Bryan College. With your assistance we can work with even more prospective students who not only will be successful students at Bryan, but will go out and be effective in careers, ministry and graduate schools. Put your "mouth to work" by encouraging high school students to consider Bryan. It can be one of the largest gifts you can make to the College!

### Caravan dates:

November 21- 23, 1991

April 2-4, 1992

### Yes, here are some sharp young people that should consider Bryan!

(Please clip and return to Admissions)

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### Mother Follows Son to College by Lenore Pender

Geri Howard is a second-generation student. She was influenced to come to Bryan College by a member of her family who attended the school. Geri's uniqueness lies in the fact that the family member who influenced her was her son, Kyle.

Kyle Howard discovered Bryan with the help of the president of the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music [GRSBM]. GRSBM is a three-year school, and one of the schools suggested for completing the degree was Bryan. "For some reason Bryan stuck out in my mind," said



Geri Howard was influenced to come to Bryan by her son Kyle.



Kyle. He applied to both schools, but he was notified by GRSBM that they had not received his forms, and it became obvious where he was supposed to go. Geri said, "When he showed me the brochure of Bryan College and told me that it was where he wanted to go, I looked at it and said, 'Hey, that sounds like a great school. If I were younger I'd like to go there, too.'"

Kyle entered Bryan as a freshman in the fall of 1983 and became a music education major. He married Bambi Hallows at the end of his junior year. "Next to graduation that was my crowning moment," Kyle said.

"Probably the lowest point of my Bryan experience was in January of 1987, when my dad passed away," he added, "just two months before my senior recital." In April of the same year Kyle and Bambi's first son, Matthew, was born. Geri came to help them with the baby. "I came down to be with them when they had their first child," Geri said, "and before I left to go back to Michigan, Bambi asked me about the possibility of her going back to school. She asked if I would come down in November to help with the baby, and I decided that if I were going to do all of that, then I might as well come down earlier and take piano lessons."

Kyle graduated in December of 1987, and Geri began auditing classes in the fall of 1988. "I liked the school, and I liked the emphasis. When I came down, I audited Bible classes and just let the Lord work. After that was done, the Lord seemed to be poking me to develop my music minor into a major," Geri said. "It was the music faculty's suggestion that I go with an INGO [Individualized Goal Oriented] major, then I wouldn't have to go through the pressure of a recital."

The music faculty suggested the INGO major because Geri had graduated from Taylor University with a Christian Education major and a double minor in Spanish and music. "I already have all the credentials I need for the education, because I taught for 23 years," Geri said. "My emphasis is music pedagogy, which is teaching music."

"The Lord has also given me a lot of ministries here," Geri said. One of the ministries that Geri speaks of is her ministry of taking in

## SIDELINES

by Dr. Sandy Zensen

The "warts" and blemishes commonly associated with athletics at any level are undeniably and painfully extensive. Read the sports pages. Abuses and deficiencies can be found on most any Little League baseball diamond, or in the stands where the parents sit, at a Friday night church bowling league, as well as in the arena of intercollegiate and professional sports. There has been more than one Pete Rose story over the years.

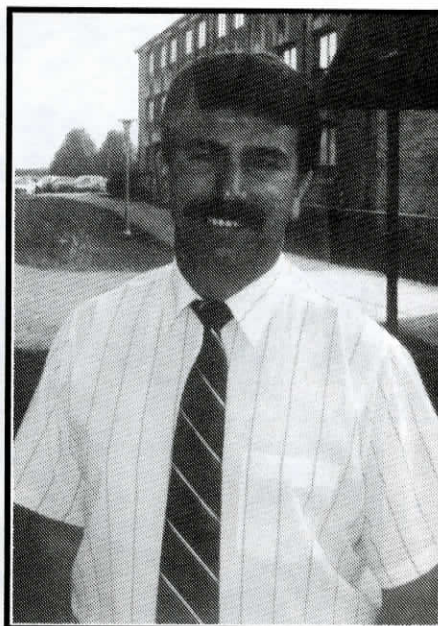
There is, however, another side. The power and potential of an athletic program that functions within a Christian context and consistently strives to meet Christian life-objectives, knowingly or unknowingly, is staggering. In the hand of God, athletics is an effective means of shaping and molding the character of the participant and producing the inner qualities necessary to live successfully. Athletics, in the long run, can pay off and pay off big!

Some years ago at West Point, one of America's premiere academic and military institutions, there was a young cadet who played football and wrestled. Day after day he worked hard, maybe harder than most, for he had little natural ability. He sacrificed much, struggled tenaciously, and endured many a long, grueling practice, as he attempted repeatedly to reach the necessary standards of performance.

boarders from Bryan. "My focus is toward students who are financially pinched, who would possibly have to drop out of school," she said.

Both Geri and Kyle have dreams for the future. Although Kyle is presently a music teacher at Augusta Christian High School in Augusta, Georgia, he says, "I want to get my master's, my doctorate, and when I'm 45 or 50 show up in the hall of Bryan faculty."

Geri's response was slightly different, "I enjoy teaching, and I've been teaching privately for a couple of years here, but I've had some nudges from the mission field that they need teachers, and they'll take retirees, too, so I don't know what the future holds."



Says Zensen, "In the hands of God, athletics is an effective means of shaping and molding the character of the participant."

During those hours of tedious repetition, away from the cheering crowds, there were tough lessons to be learned about guts and determination, about perseverance and courage, about selflessness, teamwork, and personal discipline. Though the man persisted in athletics for four years, he was never good enough to earn a varsity letter.

Imagine. All that sweat and pain. The muscle strains. The tubes of analgesic ointment. The ice packs. The wind sprints, only to come up short of the goal again and again. Was it worth the effort? Would it pay substantial dividends, realized years later when facing the more critical situations life often demands? The answer could only come from the man himself.....

Norman Schwarskopf, Class of '56.

--Sandy

### Bryan's New Athletic Staff

The Bryan College Athletic Department has hired two new staff persons for the '91-92 academic year. Camille Ratledge will fill the head women's volleyball and basketball position, while Morris Michalski will lead the men's basketball program.

#### Women's Volleyball/Basketball

Miss Ratledge is a graduate of the University of Florida with a BS in physical education and coaching. Ratledge was named a USA Today High School All-American while playing at Bradley Central (Cleveland, TN). Highly recruited, she selected UF and went on to start all four years for the Gators. As a

collegiate player, Camille set the career assist record for both men and women, which made her a three time member of the All Southeastern Conference Team. Miss Ratledge has coached at Santa Fe High School and served three years on the coaching staff at the University of Florida's basketball camp.

Bryan College Athletic Director, Dr. Sandy Zensen, remarked, "Camille is energetic, capable, classy, and above all, loves the Lord. She will give spiritual leadership a priority and provide a Christian example for our women athletes. Camille sees coaching as a ministry, and thus plans to focus on molding character and Christian ideals, as well as building a quality athletic program. We are looking forward to her arrival."

**Men's Basketball** The men's basketball program will also see a new face this year. Morris Michalski will step into the head coaching position for the Lions. Michalski hails from The King's College (NY) where he helped the Knights build a highly successful program, winning 80 games in the past three years, including a trip to the NAIA National Tournament and two appearances at the NCCAA nationals. In addition to his collegiate experience, Michalski served 10 years at the high school coaching level. Morris holds a BA in History from King's and a Masters in Secondary Education from Monmouth College (NJ). He also worked as the Coordinator of Secondary Education and Student Teacher Supervisor during his tenure at The King's College.

Morris brings a long term commitment to Bryan and a determination to pursue excellence on and off the court. The focus of his efforts will be, as they have been in the past, a demand for superior academic achievement, quality athletic performance, and exceptional spiritual maturity in conduct and character. The emphasis will be a "first class act" from start to finish. Though Michalski's arrival is scheduled for mid-August, he is already heavily involved in the recruiting phase of his job. To date, twenty-five new players have already been personally contacted, as potential team members for next year's squad.



## Practical Christian Involvement

# A Peak Inside . . .

### Bryan Program Helps Youth Offenders Get Back on Track

by Debby Horton, Herald-News Reporter  
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Although Juvenile Court Judge John Ben Pectol may order a juvenile to participate in the tutoring program offered through Bryan College, the program is not punishment.

"We equip students with what they need to learn. It is not punishment. We are treating them for what they need," said Teresa Littell, youth services officer for Rhea County.

Littell said that this is the only program of this kind that she knows of in the State of Tennessee.

Pectol said that students who are status offenders, those who do not harm other people but harm themselves through truancy and running away, find themselves in juvenile court and will be sentenced to participate in the tutoring program.

"Most of these students are one to two years behind in school and are academically and financially disadvantaged," said Pectol. "The students have been socially promoted through school and can't participate academically. Mostly it is due to the fact there is no one at home to encourage them to catch up."

Bryan College initially began working with elementary school students in the elementary schools who were behind in their school work and needed some special help. The Department of Human Services also set up contacts for Bryan College.

About seven years ago, Bryan College began working with the juvenile court system in Rhea County, and Judge Pectol began issuing the tutoring program to many of the children who appeared before his court.

"This is a miracle program," Pectol said. "It's free (it doesn't cost the taxpayers anything), and it raises the kids' self-esteem. It lets them participate with their peers and not



be made fun of. The program makes possible that 'great equalizer' (education) in fact and not just theory."

Pectol said that not one child has gone through the program and had to go on to adult court. He said a vast majority either graduated from high school or received their GED.

"In this time when the repeat rate is so high, any program that reduces the number of people coming back to court is needed," said Pectol. "Kids that complete the tutoring program never come back to court for any reason. The one-on-one association with adults is a very important relationship for children."

"Kids respond to the program because of the relationship," said Littell. "The tutors focus on what the kids can do and build from there. They present themselves as role models for the kids."

Most of the students are in the program for an average of one year,

and, according to Pectol, are not taken out of the program "until their grades match their ability." Each semester after grades come out, the student goes back to court for a review.

Bryan College tutors, under the volunteer administration of Sharon Richardson, Practical Christian Involvement director at Bryan College, meet with their students twice a week. Each time they meet they must fill out a form reviewing the student's attitude, techniques used and found helpful, problems and symptoms of good things as well as problems, and including whether the student was on time and brought his or her proper materials.

As an addition to the program, the tutors began sending forms to the students' teachers to get information on what the student is doing in the classroom and what the tutors can do to help. . .

"The main benefit is the one-on-one relationship," said Richardson.

### . . . from the Director

Every one needs a friend, a *pal*. However at Bryan, *pal* is spelled with a capital P. Pals is our big brother/big sister type of program that is part of PCI. Our little pals are from single parent homes, and many are disadvantaged.

Bryan students provide these children with exposure to a "normal life." Visiting a dorm room with lots of books, sitting down with a group and eating at regular times, planning activities just for two, and having an older friend to listen are a few of the benefits to little Pals. Pals teaches the children how to function in a dependable relationship, builds self-confidence and gives them new experiences. Some of our children have never been to a shopping mall,



Above: Lots of hugs from Judy for her big Pal Marci Kissel. Marci is planning to have Judy go to camp with her for a week this summer.



"The tutors show the students that they care about them as individuals and they teach the students to be better students."



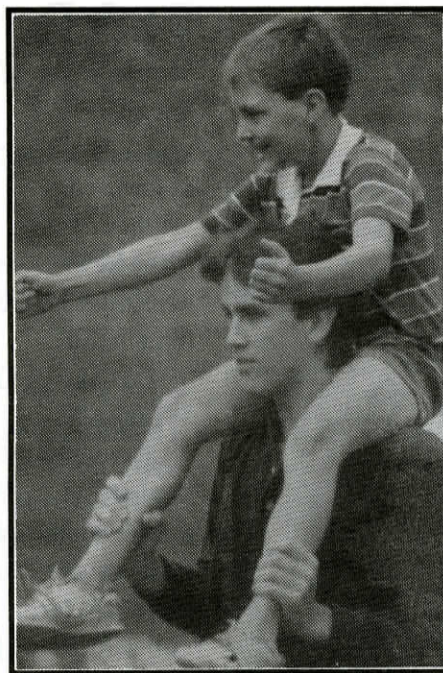
a zoo, a hot dog roast or swimming party. Riding an escalator can be a whole afternoon of fun.

Activities for the whole group are planned once a month. In the other three weeks of the month, the Bryan students meet with their pals on their own for two hours a week, spending the time in cookie baking, window shopping, picnicking, reading aloud, and many playing games.

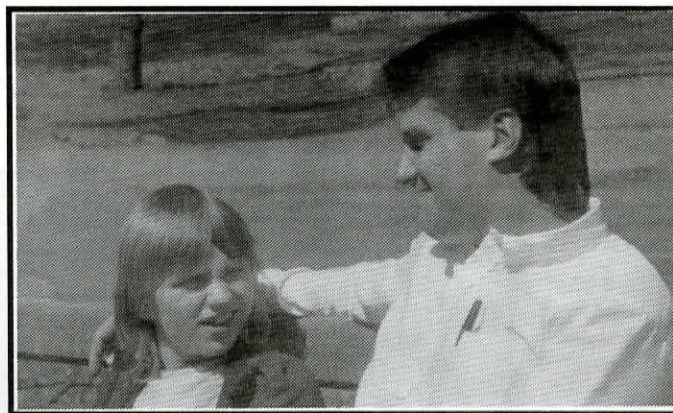
At the Christmas party for the children this past year, the Gimpers (the PCI puppeteers) presented the Christmas story. Through the generosity of Hub Crisp's (Cammie's father) groups at Duke Power in North Carolina, gifts were made available for the big pals to give their little pals. Each big pal picked out a present for their little from Wal Mart.

"Where do you find these kids?" I am often asked. Children are referred to us by the Tennessee Department of Human Services, school teachers, principals, and the Rhea County Juvenile Court. In today's society with so many single parents and grandparents being parents again, hurting children are easy to find. We need more willing Christian adults wanting to make a difference.

Sharon Richardson



Left: Joshua Strong reaches for the prize with his Pal Kenny Harrison (junior). Kenny and his wife Susan (Diebold) Harrison will be co-presidents in Pals next year



Left: Pals are for talking. Ciro Cowgill came to Bryan to spend a day with his Pal Terry Brown (Junior).



Above: Lion Kim Nichols gets the brush-off from Mrs. Ruth Cathers.

Below: Ring-master Tom Beaton (sophomore) and Miss Jessie Skinner



Left: Kim Esuebanks ('89) visits Tamila Filyaw, graduate from Rhea County High School, May 1991. Kim returned from Michigan to attend the ceremonies. Kim was Tamila's big Pal for several years.

## The Nursing Home

This year the Bryan Choral adopted Nursing Home ministry for their Christmas caroling project. In the midst of concerts and tests, they piled into a school van and drove to Pinnacle, a new elderly residence owned by David Zophi. The singing was beautiful! The senior adults proved to be delightful! The result? A new ministry for the elderly was born. Now five students visit weekly, and many more help with the scheduled activities. Spring brought the Ding-a-ling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus, an Easter bonnet contest, story day and a music day. We aren't sure who is more blessed, the students or the residents.

Ministry also continues at Mountainside Manor, Larurelbrook and Rhea County Nursing Home.

Sharon Richardson

## From Hermeneutics to Geriatrics: A Personal Journey Through Proverbs 3:5-6

by David Zophi

"I'm sorry, David," apologized the nursing supervisor as she scanned her roster of new employees, "you have been incorrectly assigned to work as an orderly here in the hospital." "You must instead report to the nursing home where the charge nurse will give you your initial assignment."

So began the life-changing summer of 1979 when, as a rising senior at Bryan College who thought he was headed for graduate studies at Dallas Theological Seminary, I was suddenly thrust into the midst of a group of incontinent, senile and, worst of all, snuff-dipping nursing home residents!

One eight hour tour of duty was all it took to convince me that working with the elderly was a job better suited to someone else! After sweating out my initial shift, during which my stomach turned incessantly, I left for home determined not to return. Once again, however my plans were inconsistent with those of the Lord.

As I lay awake that night reliving the "horrors" of the previous eight hours, the words inscribed on a plaque hanging in my father's office kept echoing through my mind . . . *The will of God will never lead you where the Grace of God cannot keep you.*

Suffice it to say, it was solely by the grace of God that I returned to the nursing home the next afternoon! Within a matter of weeks my perspective on working with the elderly began to change as my "nightmare" gradually evolved into a "love affair."

When the fall semester rolled around and classes resumed, PCI afforded me the opportunity through

its nursing home ministry to preserve and further cultivate the relationships which I had earlier established.

Witnessing the therapeutic value derived by the infirm elderly through such seemingly insignificant events as the holding of a hand inflamed with arthritis, the sharing of a smile with one distraught with loneliness and a sense of abandonment or the reading of the Scriptures with one whose eyesight had been left blurred by cataracts, helped me to realize that God was beginning to equip me for a ministry among this very special, but all too often neglected, segment of our society.

The anticipated degree from Dallas Seminary took instead the form of a diploma in Long-Term Care Administration from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Aspirations of returning some day as a missionary to Germany, where I had spent ten years as an MK, have since been transformed into the establishment of three retirement centers all located in close proximity to Bryan -- Dayton, Evensville and Harrimon, Tennessee.

One of the most gratifying experiences in operating the retirement homes has been the involvement of the PCI ministries. The time, love and energy invested into the lives of our residents by the Bryan students has truly served to enhance the quality of life of those entrusted to our care. In observing the Bryan visitations, Mary and I cannot help but reflect upon how God might be at work in the lives of the students in helping to shape and to mold them and to conform them to His will for their lives!



# Alumni News

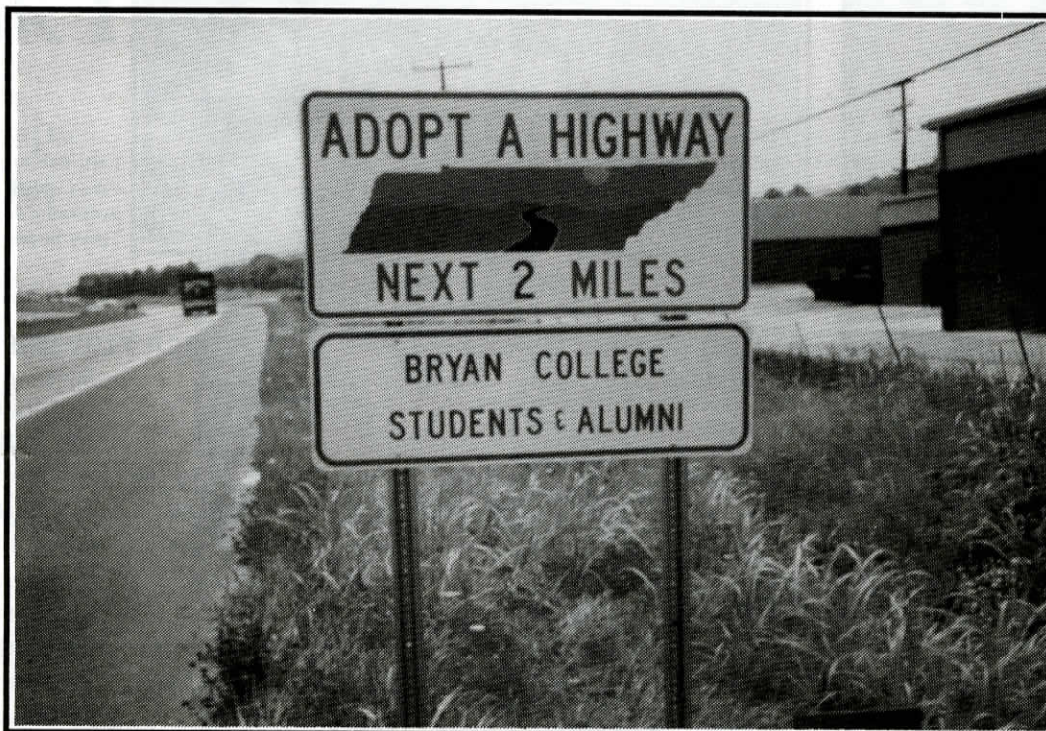
## Director's Corner by Paul H. Ardelean

### We have moved!!

During May we played musical offices here in the Administration Building. In order to provide more room for the Records Office, the Alumni Office was moved to the Financial Aid Office complex, Records moved to our old office area and Financial Aid moved to the old Records location. When you are on campus next, look for us right next to Hayden Welcome Center.

### Bryan College joined the Tennessee Department of Transportation Adopt-A-Highway litter control program.

In March the student leaders did the first pickup. In June the Alumni Executive Committee led the pickup. Alumni will be on duty in November, so let me know if you will be in town!



**Vision, Bryan's musical ambassadors, will travel on weekends** in conjunction with admissions and alumni efforts. We hope that this combined effort will be effective as well as efficient.

**The Alumni Executive Committee** is considering an affinity credit card program that would provide revenue. Let us know what you think of such a program.

## Loftin Selected to Attend White House Conference on Library and Information Services

Bryan's Alumni President, **Michael Lee Loftin '68** (Hixson) represented Tennessee at the July 9-13 White House Conference on Library and Information Services.

Loftin was a General Public Delegate who is currently the Editorial Page Editor for The Chattanooga Times.

The Conference brought delegates and alternates from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, the six U.S. Territories, American Indian Tribes and the Federal Library Community to develop public policy proposals for improving the Nation's library and information resources.

"The input of delegates from across the United States is what the White House Conference is all about," stated Conference Executive Director Jean M. Curtis. "With this unique opportunity to play a hands-on role in the policy making process, our delegates will help chart the course for our Nation's information

resources as we approach the 21st century."

Public Law 100-382 created the Conference to provide a forum for developing public policy recommendations for the further improvement of library and information services to the Nation and their use by the public. The Conference made recommendations to improve library and information services to enhance literacy, increase productivity and strengthen democracy. This three theme umbrella placed the Conference at the cutting edge of some of the most critical issues facing our nation: a literate workforce, the productivity to compete in the international marketplace of the 21st century, and a populace equipped to fully participate in the democratic system.

The Conference process began at state level, where 2,500 recommendations were developed. In April 1991 topic committees were formed and met to condense and

combine similar issues. The result was a platform of recommendations for the Conference delegates to consider, amend and finally adopt.

All recommendations passed by the conference will be presented to the President in November and the Members of Congress.

The 1991 White House Conference on Library and Information Services is the second of its kind. The first, held in 1979, resulted in 64 resolutions presented to the President, Congress and government agencies. To date, action has been taken on 55 of 64 resolution areas, including: increased use of satellite communications, video techniques and cable TV in the expansion of library and information services.

## Book Review

### *Women in Ministry - Four Views*

Edited by Bonnidell Clouse and Robert G. Clouse

### Should Women Teach Men? Should They Exercise Authority over Men? What About Ordaining Women?

Even those who agree that Scripture must determine our answers do not agree on what it teaches. And too often differing have not been willing to listen to one another. Here in one volume are the views of four deeply committed evangelicals that focus the discussion on the issues.

Robert Culver argues for what might be called the traditional view that women should not exercise authority over or teach men. Susan Foh suggests a modified view which would allow for women to teach but not to hold positions of authority. Walter Liefeld presents a case for plural ministry that questions ordination as a means of conferring authority. Alvera Mickelsen defends the full equality of men and women in the church.

What makes this book especially helpful is that the writers all respond to the other essays, pointing out weaknesses and hidden assumptions.

*Bonnidell Barrows Clouse was a professor of psychology at Bryan College from 1953-56. She received her doctorate from Indiana University. Robert G. Clouse is a '54 graduate of Bryan College and has a PhD. from the University of Iowa. Both are professors at Indiana State University, Bonnidell in educational and school psychology and Robert in history.*



## LION TRACKS

### 30

#### Reunions

Class of '36 - Fall '91

(55 year)

### 40

#### Reunions

Class of '42 - May '92

(50 year)

Class of '46 - Oct. '91

(45 year)

JEAN (CLARK) EARL x'45 continues to enjoy her country retreat home near Nashville, TN, and finds a challenge in preparing for and leading the Sunday school class of senior citizen ladies at the Harpeth Heights Baptist Church. She spent Christmas in Maryland with her daughter Penny and her six-months-old grandson, Joshua. Both Penny and her other daughter, Pat, and their families were with Jean at Thanksgiving time.

WARD TRESSLER x'45 and his wife, Agnes (Fay), a former English teacher at Bryan, are active in the Grace Brethren Church in Fremont, OH, where they now reside in their retirement years. Ward is a pastor's assistant who ministers to the elderly and occasionally preaches in the pastor's absence. Agnes continues to do substitute teaching at the Fremont High School.

PAUL x'50 and ELAINE (KENNARD) '47 SYERS in Mombaca, Ceara, Brazil, are pleased that the church there has called a Brazilian pastor. The Syers plan to move in June. Paul has TEE (theology by extension) classes in two areas every week, and students in town go with the Syerses to three classes for baptismal candidates out in the hills. In order for Elaine to have a cataract operation, the Syerses are asking God's direction about going to the States.

MIRIAM UPHOUSE x'48 planned to leave Central African Republic to return to her home in Warsaw, IN, on July 6 to stay for at least six months. She has had many new experiences in the past six years including her most recent opportunity to teach English at the United Nations office in Bangui two mornings each week to 13 advanced students. She had the privilege of

entertaining the American ambassador and his wife for dinner in her apartment to enable him to get a "feel" for the missionaries' commitment to the Lord and to Central Africa.

MARGUERITE (WALKER) LAYTON x'48 of Fairborn, OH, is working at the cafeteria at Wright State University, is active in her church, and is doing well as reported by TERRI BALKO '74, Bryan's director of estate planning, on his recent visit with Marguerite while in her area.

LYMAN '49 and HELEN (PARDEN) '48 GOEHRING have had good reports from their church in Palmeiras, Brazil, while they are away in the States, traveling to visit supporters and family members. They attended the wedding of their son Michael to Crystal and attended the commissioning service for LYNETTE (GOEHRING) '78 and Chad BROSIUS in Indiana. After a stop in Cleveland, OH, for medical exams and a stop in Pennsylvania to pick up some possessions, they were headed south to Lakeland, FL, where they are near Tim's family and Helen's mother.

LAURINE KOLDERUP '49 was one of five Wycliffe members to make the customary end-of-the-year visit to Juchitan in Mexico, where they lived for many years when they worked together among the Zapotecs of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. They visited different churches almost every night, some for the first time. At the San Blas church the service was in the Zapotec language, and people gathered around afterwards to see the Zapotec publications they had brought--calendars, tapes of Hebrews and 1st and 2nd Thessalonians, the New Testament, Genesis and Exodus in story form, and the hymn book.

NELL PEARSON '49, Salzburg, Austria, was invited by a high school teacher to stay another hour to show her film on her first visit to that school. Another teacher asked her to return the next day so that all his students could see a film because they had made a positive impression on his students. In another school 275 pupils saw films in six hours. In about four weeks Nell had 52 film showings in different schools. During the past year she had a total of 597 film showings with about 17,300 students and 260 teachers

seeing the films. In addition there were 2 film showings in Romania with about 500 present.

Approximately 4,325 pieces of literature were taken free of charge after the film showings. This ministry involved about 6,000 miles of travel.

### 50

#### Reunions

Class of '51 - July '91

(40 year)

Class of '56 - Oct. '91

(35 year)

CHARLES '51 and BETTY (HANNA) '51 TABER have enjoyed Charles's sabbatical from Emmanuel School of Religion as they spent the summer of 1990 at the Overseas Ministries Study Center in New Haven, CT, where Charles completed his book, *The World Is Too Much with Us: "Culture" in the Modern Protestant Missionary Movement*. It was written to commemorate the symbolic bicentennial of the missionary movement that William Carey promoted in 1792. The Tabers also spent six months in Birmingham, England, at Selly Oak College researching another book on how Christians should understand the religions of the world. Both Betty and Charles are working on this book and hope to do much of the writing before school starts in the fall. Betty retired from teaching special education in Johnson City at the end of the 1990 school year. She hopes to do some writing for children and young people when the book that they are now working on is completed.

DAVID '52 and MARY (GROVER) '53 NAFF last winter completed a 3,000 mile trip from Ohio to Oklahoma and Arkansas and were turning to the street where they were residing with Mary's sister when their car was "back-ended." Although there were no injuries to the people or luggage, the car "totaled." They now have an '87 Chevy. Their real concern is for the radio station in Monrovia, Liberia, which they have learned was completely gutted and looted during the civil war last year. Dave and Mary have gone to Elkhart, IN, so that Dave can work at the plant where HCJB has facilities to build transmitters. He plans to help build

an FM transmitter to carry in to Liberia as soon as it is possible to return.

NORMA SWEENEY '53 named the new car she received last December "The Evangel," in keeping with its ministry to carry her and equipment to give the Good News of salvation to many boys and girls in Brazil. She requests prayer for more teachers to serve the many classes that are open to them in the schools. In March, Norma celebrated her 36th anniversary of her arrival in Brazil, and in June she commemorates her 50th anniversary of her "second birth."

Commander GROVER JAMES DICKSON '54 was honored by a retirement ceremony on May 24 in Fallon, NV. He joined the Navy in March 1969 and has served as chaplain for 22 years.

DALE '54 and MARTHA (SHEFFIELD) '55 PAYNE had a busy year in 1990 as Dale served as assistant pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Campinas, Brazil; and both he and Martha taught adult Sunday school classes. Dale is one of the directors of the Regular Baptist Press of Brazil; Martha edits the beginner Department Sunday School material. They also ministered in an evangelistic conference in Rio Preto where ten people accepted Christ. One of those was a man who died five days later; his funeral was a special opportunity to witness to relatives and friends. The Paynes were scheduled to take a mini-furlough between May and July to visit churches in the U.S.

GEORGE '55 and Norma HABERER left Papua New Guinea this spring and are living in Panama City, FL, where Norma is caring for her mother, who has Alzheimer's disease. George had the misfortune of falling from a ladder and fracturing his left wrist just four days before they left their New Guinea home. He is still wearing a cast but plans to travel to the North to report to supporting churches.

ALICE WHITE '55 with her mother, Ruby White, returned to Zambia in January after a Stateside visit. They had a grand welcome from the women, who sang their traditional welcome song, and an original welcome duet by a mother and daughter. Alice renewed her work at the hospital.



WILBUR '56 and Ida Lou PICKERING planned to leave July 17 from Toronto for Brazil after an absence of two years while Wilbur was on loan to the Majority Text Society. Wilbur has been speaking at seminaries and colleges on behalf of the Society in defense of the authority of the New Testament text, based on its preservation, inspiration, and inerrancy. Wilbur will be serving with the Bethel Bible Institute and Theological Seminary.

Gary and ALICE (TOBELMANN) '59 FREDRICKS expected to leave Kenya at the end of May in time to attend their son Scott's graduation from Biola University and then his wedding at the end of June. In July the Fredricks plan to attend the Campus Crusade Staff Conference in Fort Collins, CO, on the Crusade's 40th anniversary and their first US staff conference since 1980. Their son Mark will be traveling with them until they return to Kenya in August and Mark returns to Biola.

## 60

## Reunions

Class of '61 - July '91

(30 year)

Class of '66 - Oct. '91

(25 year)

NAOMI GLOCK x'61 was scheduled to leave her home in Ephrata, PA, to return to Paramaribo, Suriname, late in April. Last November she left the entire Saramaccan New Testament in photo-ready copy in Dallas, TX, to be used to make plates that would then be sent to Korea for printing. She hopes to have the 2,000 New Testaments in time to have a June dedication. In March, Naomi's sister had a celebration in Pennsylvania with 150 people at dinner, followed by music by a singing family, a monolingual demonstration of a foreign language, and a half-hour video of the work in Suriname.

KEN RODEN '62, associate professor of mathematics and cross-country coach at LeTourneau University, competed in the Boston Marathon April 15, finishing 4,260th in a time of 3:26:43. More than 8,000 runners registered for the race, and some 7,500 finished. This was the 16th marathon Roden has completed.

RHETTA (PEGGY) WATSON '63 has served with the Tennessee Department of Human Services for 25 years. She began as a welfare worker in the Rhea County Office. She transferred to Nashville in 1975 as administrative review officer, supervising in its Quality Control section. She transferred to the Medical Assistance Policy Unit in July 1983 where she has worked in policy/procedures, writing and drafting thousands of letters for signature by the director and commissioner.

BOB '65 and ROBIN (SEAVER) '65 CRANE were invited by SEND's mission director to consider transferring their ministry from Alaska to Poland or USSR. They have agreed to go to the Soviet Union to minister and were entering a missionary internship language orientation program in May. They plan to complete their present commitments in Alaska and hopefully head for Kiev in the summer of 1992 for formal language and cultural training.

RON '68 and INGA (STENBERG) '68 NEELY have found that few ministers in Sweden support the Creation account and only about ten percent believe that "the Bible is God's pure word and therefore literally true." They have distributed thousands of church brochures, Gospel pamphlets and other literature. Their summer program includes a family Bible camp and a youth camp. Ron has a health problem, for which he requests prayer.

Dick and NITA (KARGES) '68 PAPWORTH are now living in Aloha, OR, and have their Radio Voice of Christ office in Beaverton. Nita is wife, mother of their two daughters--Melanie 14 and Amy 12--and chauffeur. She also plays the keyboard for a biweekly Iranian fellowship that meets in their town and has started an eight-week Farsi (Iranian language) class at a community college. Dick continues to spend most of his time with the radio ministry for Iran. His job of overseeing the work of six committed team members (three Iranian and three American) involves both administration and radio production.

Chuck and SALLY (CARLSON) '69 KELLER continue their translation work on the Brao

language for Cambodians as they live in Makinen, MN. In recent months Chuck was able to visit Cambodia after 15 years' absence. In March, Chuck was in California to attend the first general conference of Cambodia Christian Services. A special prayer concern of the Kellers is their five-year-old son, Franz, who continues to have seizures in spite of various medications. Surgery for a brain tumor is under consideration.

## 70

## Reunions

Class of '71 - July '91

(20 year)

Class of '76 - Oct. '91

(15 year)

JUDY (TRIPLETT) '71 FRITTS

was among 30 business, education and State Department of Employment Security representatives from the State of Tennessee who met in Nashville recently for training in

conducting the employability/marketing skills program for their high schools. In this program the classroom becomes a workplace, and students are employees with production goals and personnel rules. Judy will be a facilitator of this program in her community. She has been with the Department of Employment Security for 12 years.

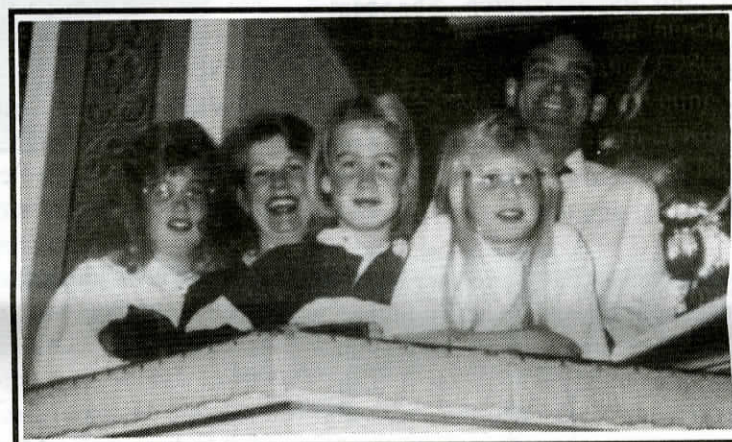
TOM '71 and VICKEY (HUDSON) '71 VARNEY announce the birth of their third son, Collin William, on May 31, 1990, in Littleton, CO. Collin joins big brothers-Matthew, 10, and Stephen, 7.

Will and MARTHA (JONES) '72 FAIRES are rejoicing to see how God is building His church in Taipei, Taiwan, where they serve with Mission to the World under the Presbyterian Church in America. At the Christmas service they had 29 adults, with three being baptized then. This year on Palm Sunday they had 35 adults in attendance. The Faires expect to return to the States in June for home ministry

assignment, making their home in Abbeville, SC.

LEROY '72 and BECKIE (CONRAD) '73 NICHOLSON plan to return from Pakistan early in July in time to attend TEAM'S annual conference (their 100th anniversary) to be held this year at Bryan College in July. The Nicholsons will reside in Knoxville, TN, while on furlough. The Gulf War crisis stirred the feelings of Muslims in Pakistan so that the Nicholsons avoided crowded places and "American" establishment symbols. The people there feel a responsibility to Islam and so stand with Iraq, a fact which makes it difficult to share the Gospel with them.

STEVE x'72 and SUSAN (REYNOLDS) x'72 SANFORD have moved to Ft. Worth, TX, where



The Sanfords (left to right): Sarah, Susan, Emily, Hannah, and Steve

Steve is in a new ministry of church planting for the Presbyterian Churches of America. Steve has pastored a church in Kearney, NE, for 2 years and one in North Little Rock, AR, for 5 years. Steve and Susan met at Bryan and will celebrate their 20th anniversary on May 29. They have three children--Sarah, 16; Emily, 11; and Hannah, 10.

GENE JORDAN x'74 has been appointed Area Manager for Mission Aviation Fellowship operations in Venezuela, Suriname, and Ecuador. He and LYNN (PUFFER) '73 with their children, Kimberly and Kelley, will be moving to Quito. Gene will still fly one of the MAF plans from Quito for emergency medical flights and support to HCJB medical teams. Their daughters will attend the Alliance Academy.

Mike and MURIEL (MARSHALL) x'74 BAH praise the Lord for the American service personnel who accepted Christ during their stay in the Middle East,

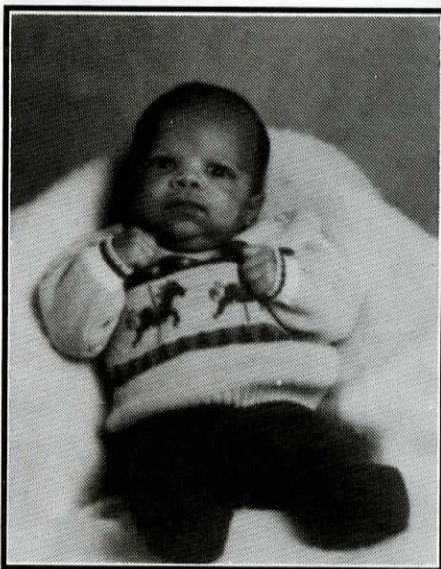


including those who were based in the United Arab Emirates where Mike and Muriel work at the Oasis Hospital. U.S. Air Force men helped in the hospital and in the English church ministry by bringing in Bibles and even donating blood before they left. The Bahs are returning to the States this summer to live in Ottawa Lake, MI with Muriel's parents while Mike takes seven weeks of classes in hospital administration and Muriel will be taking three or four weeks of continuing medical education.

JANET HARDIE '75 continues teaching missionary children as she serves with Wycliffe Bible Translators at Lomalinda, Colombia. In March she moved from a house to an apartment that she shares with two other single ladies.

KEN '76 and Gwen BAKER in Odienne, Ivory Coast, are encouraged to see their church elect a council for a two-year term. In March a new baptismal class was started, which may surpass last year's class of thirteen. The women's group has grown to about twenty, twice as many as last year. Two of the children and Gwen came down with hepatitis, which has required total rest and placed added responsibility on Ken. They are still praying for a replacement vehicle for the car that was "totaled" in an accident nearly a year ago.

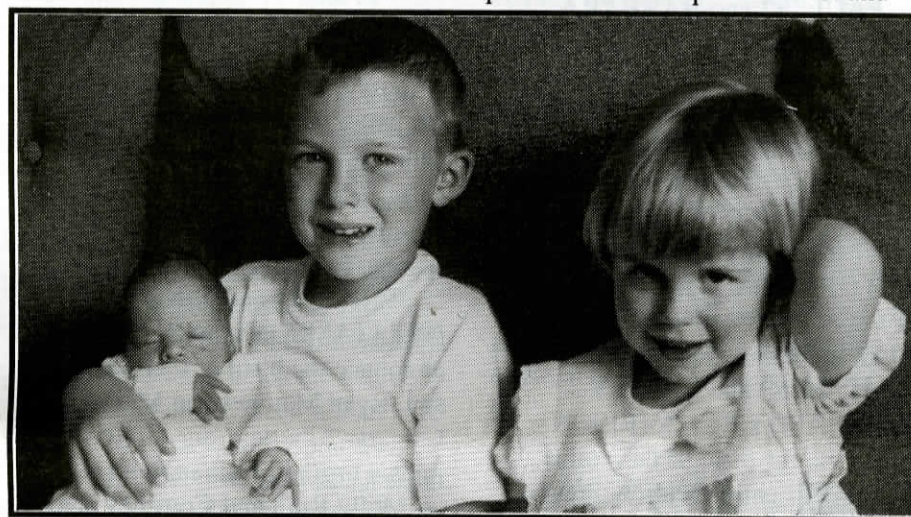
JEFF '76 and Darlene BRUEHL welcomed into their home and hearts, by adoption, Samuel Jeffrey, who was born on January 11 and came home on February 1. Samuel joins three sisters--Julia, 14; Angie, 12; and Laura, 9.



Samuel Jeffrey Bruehl, five weeks old, is the son of Jeff and Darlene.

JOHN HODGES DRAKE '76 and his wife, Diane, will celebrate the first birthday of their son, John Hodges VIII, on June 8. Hodge is completing his fifth year of service with the Fairfield, OH, branch of YMCA. He has spent much time developing Christian programming for the junior-and senior-high- age group.

GLENN '76 and Madeleine HANSEN are praising the Lord for the safe arrival of their eight weeks premature son, Allen Henri, who arrived on April 16 in Cedarville, IL. He now weighs seven pounds and is doing great. Allen joins a brother, Jeffrey, 6, and a sister, Brittany, 2 1/2.



The Glen Hansen children (left to right): Allen, Brittany, and Jeffrey

JERRY '76 and KAREN x'90 LEVENGOOD of Dayton, TN, announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Nicole, on April 30 in Chattanooga, TN.

GARY '77 and VERA (HENEGAR) '78 FRANKLIN announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, on February 21 in Fayetteville, GA. Elizabeth joins two brothers, Timothy, 7, and Jonathan, 4.

ROY x'78 and Linda (Butler) BARGER announce the birth of their second child, Jakob Paul, on March 3 in Chattanooga, TN. Jakob joins a sister, Monika Kristine, 2 1/2.

DENNIS '77 and RENA (HANNA) '77 METZGER with their four children are working together in helping an Argentine couple from the church as they hold a children's Bible club in a new apartment complex with many children. The Metzger children have been attending Argentine public school in addition to American school at home in the morning. Dennis and Rena were able to give testimonies in Spanish at the church's Faith Promise Missions

Conference, and Dennis had an appointment to preach for the first time in Spanish. With her background in Spanish, Rena was able to talk on the telephone to a young man who wanted to know how Jesus Christ can live in his heart. She has also been able to speak to a women's club to explain why they are in Argentina.

Bartolome and REBECCA (GHOLDSTON) x'77 CALLES have been holding meetings in their home on Thursdays and Sundays in the town of Villargordo, Spain. Bartolome showed two Christian films in two nearby villages and set up a Christian bookstall. The Calles plan a summer trip to the U.S. and

MD. Rebecca joins sisters--Joanna, 10, Susanna, 8, and brother, Joshua, 9.

JAMES '79 and Jane WELLS with their son, Joshua, plan for a year's furlough beginning in June, when they return to the U.S. from Bogota, Colombia, where they have been serving under the Christian and Missionary Alliance Mission with the Los Heroes Church. They plan to live in Waverly, NY, during their furlough and in December will celebrate their 12th wedding anniversary.

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### Reunions

Class of '81 - July '91

(10 year)

Class of '86 - Oct. '91

(5 year)

RUSTY '80 and Ellen FULKS announce the birth of their second child, Rebecca Ann, on March 11 in Nashville, TN. Rebecca joins a brother, Nathan, 3.

MARK '80 and Candy GARRETT have been appointed as missionaries by SIM (Society for International Ministries--formerly Sudan Interior Mission) to join a church planting team in Senegal. His appointment follows a four-week candidate orientation at SIM's headquarters in Charlotte, NC. The Senegal team is needing a director for the radio ministry, which Mark can fill after his two years' experience as a radio announcer at a Christian radio station in Columbia, SC, where they are currently living. Candy teaches piano lessons at their church and in their home, and cares for their 10-month old daughter, Kathryn.

JEFF LOVELAND '80 was appointed head basketball coach at the The King's Academy in West Palm Beach, FL, effective May 1991. He is also head football coach.

TIM '80 and BARBARA (REESE) x'82 NOE announce the birth of their third child, Caroline Faith, on March 19 in Knoxville, TN. Caroline joins brothers, Daniel, 6, and Joshua, 3.

Robert and DORCAS (SYERS) x'80 ROBINSON are the proud parents of a baby girl, Chloe Elaine, born on May 8 in Pensacola, FL.

PEGGY WOODWARD '80 has a ministry called "Mended Heart Ministries." In this ministry she

will be making their headquarters with Rebecca's parents, the Gholdstons, retired missionaries from Spain who now live in Dayton, TN.

Wes and LORI (CURRIE) x'78 TABER moved in March from their home on Chicago's north side to Munster, IN, closer to the American Messianic Fellowship headquarters, where they are working. Munster also has a sizable Jewish community, a fine school system, and good housing. Their son, Josh, is completing his eighth grade in Chicago, while Jennifer (5th grade), Kathryn (3rd), and Christine (1st) are finishing their year in a new elementary school in Munster.

NORMA (SANDERS) '79 HEDIN was elected to be an instructor in Foundations of Education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. She and her husband, ERIC '79, live in Grand Prairie, TX.

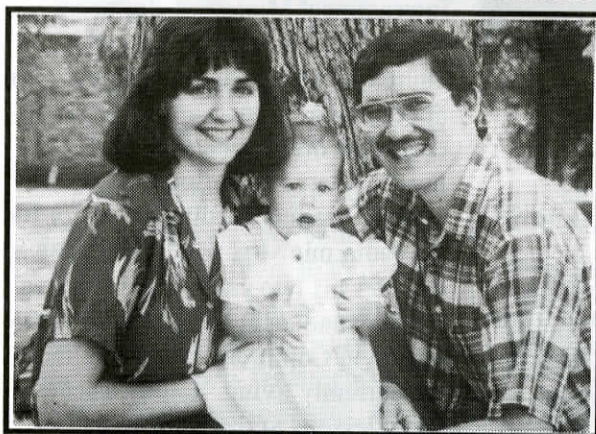
Robin and MERRILY (VAN DEUSEN) '79 SMITH announce the birth of their fourth child, Rebecca Lynn, on April 22 in Hagerstown,



holds concerts and gives her testimony in word and song. She has cut her first album and ministered in several churches and seminars. Recently Nora Lam, the international minister about whom the movie China Cry is written, asked Peggy to accompany her to the Orient this summer for two weeks to sing, work and minister.

Ed and PHYLLIS-KAY (HICKS) '81 FELDMANN announce the birth of their second child, Johanna Brooke, on March 21 in Charlottesville, VA. Johanna joins a brother, Jonathan, who is 2 1/2.

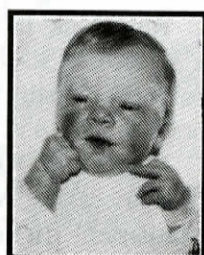
SCOTT '81 and MARGARET (KOEHN) '84 SMITH came home from Madrid, Spain in time to attend graduation of Margaret's brother, Robert, at Bryan College and then his wedding in June. They came to the States especially to renew their visas for Spain in order to continue their work at the hub of Wycliffe's South Europe Center. Their work has included assisting the STEP (Summer Training in Europe Program) staff in France, where they had 20 students last summer and are preparing for another group in August this year.



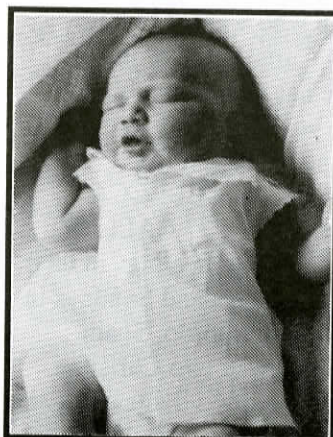
Scott and Margaret Smith with daughter Rachel

LAURIE GROSS '82 received the Associate Degree in Nursing from Brookhaven Community College in Farmers Branch, TX, on May 9.

John and LINDA (CROPP) x'82 REYNOLDS announce the birth of their daughter, Chelsea Suzanne, on February 9 in Gainesville, FL. Chelsea joins two sisters, Courtney, 4 1/2, and Jenna Beth, 2.



WALTER '82 and MANDY (RIDGEWAY) '83 WOLFF announce the birth of a son, Walter Prescott, on April 26 in Rock Hill, SC.



Walter Prescott Wolff

PAUL '83 and BARBARA (WIENS) '84 COCHRANE announce the birth of their third child, Jonathan Curtis, on March 3 in West Columbia, SC. Jonathan joins two sisters, Elisabeth, 4, and Courtney, 1 1/2. Picture

Charles and CINDY (GRIMES) x'83 GRAHAM announce the birth of a son, Ryan Alton, on January 1, 1990, in Winter Garden, FL.

ALEC '83 and TAMMY (GRAHAM) x'84 HARRISON announce the birth of their third

child, Andrew Preston, on May 15 in Lancaster, PA. Andrew joins two sisters, Yvonne, 8, and Natasha, 6. The Harrisons plan to return to Brazil on August 23.

DICK HART '83 and SARA MURDOCK '83 were married on June 1 at Duncan Park Baptist Church in Chattanooga, TN. They are praying

that God will provide their needed support so that they might return to Bolivia (where Sara has been ministering) as a couple by January of 1992. Sara is continuing her correspondence studies and brushing up on her Spanish while she is in the States.

Brad and KATHY (DALLINGA) '84 KOENIG represented RBMU (Regions Beyond Missionary Union) at Bryan during their deputation travels. They have a son, Wayne Daniel, who was born on November 1, 1989. They hope to leave for Cameroon in January 1992.

Left: George Vincent, born to Michael '86 and Claudia (Ciciliani) x'90 Goad  
Right: Preston Dale, born to Dale and Annette (Hollin) '88 Harris

John and TRACY (BURBY) '84 RETTSTATT announce the birth of their second son, Jacob Andrew, on May 8 in Worthington, OH. Jacob joins a brother, John, who is 2.

Greg and CHERYL (JOHNSON) '84 RYLE have accepted an invitation from the Evangelical Baptist Mission (EBM) to go to Mali, West Africa as full-time missionaries, so that Greg could maintain their two airplanes based in Timbuktu. Greg had been there in 1989 to assist Dan Haynes, a pilot, to replace an engine in EBM's Cessna 206. They hope to attend EBM's Candidate School in July. In January, Greg went on a trip to West Palm Beach, FL., to help Missionary Flights International do a wing pull on their DC-3.

KEITH '85 and ELIZABETH (ROBESON) '84 FRANKLIN announce the birth of their third child, Edward John, on March 13 in Rosman, NC. John joins brothers, Joshua, 5, and Luke, 2 1/2.

JERRY '84 and CINDY (WILLIAMSON) '84 WALKER announce the birth of their second son, Ryan Matthew, on March 16 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Ryan joins a brother, Nathan, who is 2.

Molly Ruth and Courtney May Anderson, Class of 2008. Their mother, MELANIE (BRYAN) '85 ANDERSON, was a cheerleader during her years at Bryan and has her twin daughters practicing their cheerleading skills to follow in their Mom's footsteps.

Lewis, Terri and Robbie Alderman

BRIAN '85 and Fran GEIGER announce the birth of their first child, Chad Henry, on February 27 in Mesquite, TX.

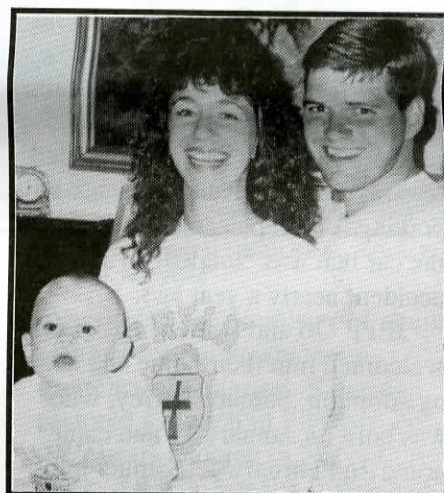


Chad Henry Geiger

STEVE '85 and LISA (BARTH) '87 STEWART announce the birth of their second daughter, Anna, on December 27, 1990, in Tallahassee, FL. Anna joins sister, Victoria, who is 2.

LEWIS '86 and TERRI (GOODMAN) '86 ALDERMAN announce the birth of their first child, Robert Lewis III (Robbie), on November 25, 1990, in Royal Palm Beach, FL.

JOHN CARPENTER '86 was recently promoted to editor of the Herald-News, Dayton, TN.



Molly Ruth and Courtney May Anderson seem to be following in their Mom's footsteps as Bryan cheerleaders



MICHAEL '86 and CLAUDIA (CICILIANI) x'90 GOAD announce the birth of their son, George Vincent, on May 1 in Miami, FL. Photo on page 14.

RUTH GOETZMAN x'86 and Randy Collier were married on July 28, 1990. Ruth is teaching business courses at a high school in Lake Worth.

BOB '86 and AMY (BECKHAM) '87 HAY are living in Chattanooga, TN, while doing deputation in preparation to serving as missionaries with SEND International in Japan. They have about 33 percent of their support committed by several churches and individuals. Bob has been preparing for his ordination which was completed on April 28 at the Columbia Evangelical Church in South Carolina. Bob studied at Columbia Biblical Seminary and received a M.Div. in 1990. The Hays have revised their target date to July 1992 for going to Japan. They have two sons--Alan, 2, and Andy, 6 months.

JOHN PIERCE '86 received his Master's degree in Biblical Counseling in May from Colorado Christian University, and SANDY (ROSS) '84 is now enrolled in the same master's program.

FRED DUONG '87 and Juanita Tucker (Sophomore) were united in marriage on June 29 at Highland Park Evangelical Free Church in Columbus, NE.

Paul and CATHIE (STARCE) '87 GREVE announce the birth of their third child, Zachary Thomas, on February 11 in Walnut Cove, NC. Zachary joins two sisters, Brittany, 3, and Wendy, 19 months. Cathie is working parttime as the director of Birthright of Winston-Salem. Birthright is a crisis pregnancy center which offers alternatives to abortion.

CHANTEL MESSER '87 received her Master of Arts degree in Religious Education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary on May 10.

CHRISTOPHER x'87 and CINDY (SMITH) '86 MURDOCK announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Grace, on June 12 in Dallas, TX. Emily was born two months early and was on a respirator as a precautionary measure, but was doing well.

STEVE '87 and LOIS (SILVEY) '91 SNYDER left Dayton, TN, on December 28, 1990, and moved to

Grand Rapids, MI, where Steve will enter missionary aviation training at Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music. They have seen God provide for their needs in some miraculous and unexpected ways. Steve has now completed his ground school course and is anxious to become a pilot. He is hoping to get his private pilot license by the end of the summer. Lois is doing data entry/clerical work at Nationwide Truck Brokers. They are praying for an open teaching position in the fall for Lois.

MILLIE WELSH '87 is a four-year staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ at North Carolina State and Meredith. A team of twelve staff members serve this area and report that, since August, 2,100 students have been invited to trust Christ and many students have been trained to share Christ with those around them. In addition to reaching girls at Meredith College, Millie is involved in establishing a ministry at nearby Campbell University.

Dale and ANNETTE (HOLLIN) '88 HARRIS announce the birth of their second child, Preston Dale, on March 26 at Baptist Hospital in Nashville, TN. Preston joins a sister, Lauren Elaine, 2. Photo on page 14.

DOUG PEARSON '88 and ANNE-FLORENCE ANDRE x'91 exchanged their vows on June 22 at Lutry Church in Switzerland.

DANIEL W. SNYDER '88 and Julie Cook were united in marriage on June 29 at New Union Baptist Church in Dayton, TN.

CARLA ALARID '89 moved last year to live near her mother and sister in Auburn, CA. Her older son is attending military school in New Mexico, and her younger son lived with her for several months in California and then moved to Albuquerque to be with his father and brother. Carla's teaching credentials are being processed for California, where she is temporarily doing substitute teaching.

JEFFREY BAUMAN '89 is now living in Euless, TX, and is banquet manager at the Wilson World Hotel in Dallas.

JOHN BOGGS '89 is on an evangelistic soccer team traveling in Europe from May through August 1991. He is with Missionary Athletes International. John is also studying at the University of Texas at Dallas, working toward teacher certification.

JACQUELINE LEE '89 reports an exciting year aboard the MV DOULOS, sponsored by Operation Mobilization from its headquarters in Peachtree, GA. Last July Jacqueline spent two weeks on a land team in East Malaysia. Later in Penang, West Malaysia, they were docked next to a British navy ship, so they were able to give Bibles and share Christ with British sailors just before they left for the Persian Gulf. The DOULOS also visited the "Tourist" island of Phuket, Thailand; Port Kelang, near Kuala Lumpur; and Singapore. In the Philippines they stopped at two ports, Iloilo and Batangas, and then had a four-day voyage to Hualien, Taiwan, --the roughest voyage yet! In March, after a week's rest off the ship in the mountains, Jacqueline began teaching five students on the ship. The month of May was scheduled for Hong Kong, where the ship would have its annual dry dock overhaul.

W. ALAN MC MANUS '89 and BETH HANNA '91 were united in marriage on August 3 at East Bay Calvary Church in Traverse City, MI.

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ELIZABETH ANN BOOKOUT x'90 received the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing on May 18 at Samford University in Birmingham, AL.

JIMMY DAVIS, JR. '90 and CHRISTINE MASSEY '91 were united in marriage on May 25 at Sale Creek Independent Presbyterian Church in Sale Creek, TN.

JAMIE SANDERS '90 and JENNIFER GARMON '91 exchanged vows on June 15 at Cedar Springs Presbyterian church in Knoxville, TN.

LADONNA ROBINSON '90 and MARK OLSON '90 exchanged vows on July 20 at First Alliance Church in Fort Myers, FL.

CHRISTY PIERCE x'90 and Shannon Smith were married on November 24, 1990, in St. Petersburg, FL. Christy received her Bachelor of Science in Exceptional Child Education from the University of Central Florida. Her husband, Shannon, is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. They will be stationed in Geissen, Germany. Photo page 15.

KARIS WHITE '90 and ROBERT KOEHN '91 were united in marriage on June 15 at First



Shannon and Christy (Pierce) x'90 Smith

Baptist Church in Paintsville, KY.

SUSAN EFIRD '91 and EVERETT BRACKEN x'92 were united in marriage on June 8 at First Presbyterian Church in Kannapolis, NC.

DAVID JOHNSTON '91 and JACQUELINE MYERS '91 exchanged vows on May 12 on the Triangle at Bryan College in Dayton, TN.

CANDACE ROCKEY '91 and DEREK REAM x'92 exchanged vows on July 13 at Bethel Baptist Church in Wilmington, DE.

TIM SHEYDA '91 and TIFFANY FULLERTON '91 were united in marriage on June 1 at Duke University Chapel in Durham, NC.

NATHAN SNYDER '91 and ERIKA LORENZEN x'92 exchanged vows on June 22 at Suncoast Bible Church in Largo, FL.

## WITH THE LORD

RALPH E. CLINE x'38 died May 30 at his home. He was 80 years old and was serving as minister of the Pittman Center Methodist Circuit at the time of his death. He had served in the Holston Methodist Conference for more than 50 years.

Russell Neimy, husband of HELEN (BALDWIN) x'48 NEIMY, passed away on April 21. She would love to hear from any of her classmates. Her address is 4311 Bayou Boulevard, M129, Pensacola, FL 32503.

RALPH W. HARRIS x'50 died on January 8 in Kissimmee, FL.

Ginny Bottoms, wife of RICHARD BOTTOMS '77, died on May 20 of bone cancer.





Life is a tapestry  
 Composed of  
 Scarlet threads of endurance  
 Golden strands of love  
 Silken blue tresses of holiness  
 and Silver cords of faith.

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